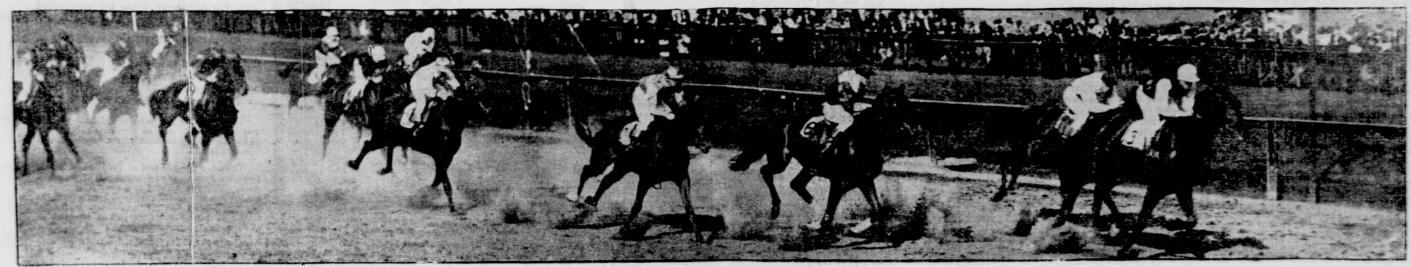
New-Dork

THE START AND FINISH OF THE FUTURITY, WON BY ORMONDALE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY YESTERDAY.



THE WINNER, ORMONDALE, IS SHOWN BREAKING IN HIS STRIDE FOURTH FROM THE OUTSIDE RAIL.



Minor Honors in Rich Stake.

From out the sunset land, where flowers and thoroughbreds and Chinamen flourish in prodigal luxuriance, there has been sent a winner of the greatest two-year-old stake on the Amerirf. In the colors of the Ormondale Stable the California bred youngster Ormondale won the eighteenth renewal of the Futurity yesterday, over the six furlong straightaway course of the Coney Island Jockey Club's inclosure at

Whether or not his victory will entitle him a place in the muster roll of American turf idols may be questioned, the fact remains that he earned the title of "the two-year-old of his bestowed on the Futurity winner-honestly and contemporaries that faced the with him, impressively and decisively. and run the course in 1:11 4-5, which causis the best time for the stake-made by Artful last year-since the distance was increased to

As was the case when Artful won the Futurity year ago, Ormondale went to the post a only 117 pounds, but, as only Accountant and took up stake weights, it is scarcely fair to detract from the worthiness of his pernce on this score

His nearest rivals at the finish were the Ogden colt Timber, which Harry Payne White ney bought from John E. Madd his colors might not be absent from a Futurity field, and Fred Burlow's Belmere, another son et Ogden, out of Nahms.

REDFERN'S VIGOROUS RIDE.

Chy once did Redfern, who rode Ormondale, have to resort to the whip, and that was when the last sixteenth pole had been passed and the colt-tiring from the pace he himself had seubegan to bear in. Even then his rider used it more to bluff him than to punish him. When he had him straightened again he helped him only with a vigorous hand ride. As the judges stand was passed the winner had increased his lead from three-quarters of a length over Timher to a length and a half. The last named only and Belmere had booked it up together after hot tussle between themselves for secondary honers. Timber outgamed his blood brother i bobbed in front in time to catch the official eye J. A. Bennet's filly Flip Flap, which, with the

winner, shared the honor of being the public's choice, showed the other thirteen begien oungsters home, but she was a full length behind Belmere, and only poked her nose ahead of Kuroki in the last jump.

FIELD LACKING IN CLASS.

As compared with the Futurity field which Artful defeated, yesterday's was distinctly deficient in class. With the exceptions, however, of Mohawk H, which broke down, and Mr. Whitney's Burgotnaster and Pegasus, the entries of which were made void by the death of their nominator, it was possibly the strongest that could be brought together in a year deplorably wanting in good two-year-old material. While lacking in quality it may have been, it Was sufficiently well off in quantity and so well balanced withat that every youngster in it could be made a prospective factor by the usual red" of the Sage of Gravesend, which was carried by the Henry of Navarre celt Veronese. was not treated with the indifference it has ex-Piker admitted he had "taken a chance on Bill's | the ticket.

SPECULATION LIGHT.

It may have been this extreme uncertainty as to the winner and the almost hopeless task which confronted the handicappers in their efforts to anticipate him that resulted in the unusually light speculation on the race.

faith, although he had shown himself a high class colt in his two previous starts. The comparatively short price laid against him was due quite as much to the almost sensational trial he showed his trainer, Tom Welsh, as to his performances in public. Flip Flap shared the position of favorite with Ormondale because of her facellent races at Saratoga, where her courage had been tested and not found wanting.

The representatives from the so-called fashtable stables, with the exception of Timber. 614 not inspire the usual public confidence, and generous prices were laid against Kuroki and for the Republicans to take the lead, and make Oyama, Mr. Keene's entry; Mr. Bekmont's Wool- the invitation to the conference practically as wich and Mr. Bennington's Jerry Wernberg.

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ORMONDALE THE VICTOR. CLOUDS ON FUSION SKY. WINS CLASSIC FUTURITY. SHEEHAN STORM CENTRE.

Timber and Belmere Battle for C. U. Cannot Work with Him-Opposition to Jerome.

The fusion plans of President Halpin of the Republican County Committee were complicated last night by the refusal of the Citizens Union to go into a conference with the New-York Democracy, of which John C. Sheehan is the leader

In 1901 the Greater New-York Democracy under the leadership of Mr. Sheehan, polled about ten thousand votes. The fusion county an average plurality of less than ten thousand, ting Controller Grout and President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen to flop to Tammany after being nominated by the Citizens Union without patronage since Tammany resumed

The following statement was issued by the Citizens Union yesterday afternoon;

Under date of August 25 William Halpin, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican Ity Committee, sent to R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the Citizens Union, the letter adopted by he executive committee of the Republican City Committee on August 24, inviting a conference at he Republican Club on Thursday, August 31.

Mr. Cutting's reply to the invitation is as follows. Hon. William Halpin, Chairman Executive Committee of the Republican City Committee, New-York City.

which the public utility corporations will not be the masters of the people of this city."

While the Citizens Union is in hearty sympathy with this purpose, it remains firmly persuaded that the separation of municipal from State and national politics, with freedom from partisan domination, is essential to sound administration. Assuming from the attitude of the Republican party in the last two municipal elections that it assents to this principle, the Citizens Union will be glad to confer with it and other organizations.

"The newspapers of this morning state that among other organizations the Greater New-York Democracy is to be invited to the proposed conference on Thursday, I trust this is in error. After the experience of the campaign of 1993 it would be impossible for the Citizens Union to confer with that organization. Yours very truly.

Impossible for the Yours very truly.

"R. FULTON CUTTING,
"Chairman, Citizens Union."

The Cutting ultimatum with reference to the Sheehan men is not the only cloud on the fusion orizon. It was learned last night that the municipal ownership people, who will send con ferrees to the conference on Thursday night at the Republican Club, will tell the conference that in no circumstances will they indorse Jerome for Mayor, although willing to support him for District Attorney. Their argument is that as a candidate for District Attorney he would represent an important issue, but that as a candidate for Mayor he would not represent the most vital issue-that of cheaper gas for the private consumer from a plant owned by the city and city ownership of public utilities wher-

Inquiry yesterday warranted the prediction that the various elements in the conference on Thursday night at the Republican Club will present for tentative consideration as candidates for Mayor the following:

By the Republicans: Ex-Mayor Schleren Lieutenant Governor Bruce, Louis Stern, James R. Sheffield and Thomas L. Hamilton. By the Citizens Union: District Attorney Je-Frederic W. Hinrichs, Calvin Tomkins

rome. Frederic W. Hilliches, Carlonand Henry Hentz.

By the Municipal Ownership League: Justice William J. Gaynor, City Court Justice Samuel Seabury, ex-Senator John Ford, J. G. Pheips Stokes and Borough President Littleton of

It is expected that the platform and the Mayoralty candidate will absorb all the time of the first conference, and that other nominations will depend on who is selected for the head of

There is a good deal of talk among anti-Tammany men about Borough President Littleton

and ex-Controller Coler for Controller. When it comes to the county nominations the Republicans will urge the nomination of Thomas L. Hamilton for re-election, and of ex-Assemblyman Charles S. Adler for Sheriff.

It is expected that District Attorney Jerome will make a public statement with reference to the Citizens Union proffer of a Mayoralty nomination by Thursday morning of this week. The conference will be on Thursday night, and Mr. Jerome's friends say that he will not allow his position to remain in doubt longer than Thursday morning.

It was learned yesterday that President Cutting had intended to invite only the Republicans to a conference on making up a city ticket and platform. As soon as President Halpin of the Republican county committee learned of this, it is said, he immediately decided that it was time comprehensive as it was two years ago and four

DEWEY'S SPARKLING MOSELLE.

Accused Her of Theft on "L," But Withdrew Charge.

Mrs. Florence M. Jackson, aged thirty-six, & widow, of 16th and Wallace sts., Philadel phia, was taken to the East 104th-st. station house last night from a 3d-ave. train, charged by Alfred Cashner, of No. 2.078 Madison-ave. with having taken from his pocket a wallet con taining \$27. Mrs. Jackson had been spending several days

at Bayshore, Long Island, with her friend, Mrs. M. T. Patterson, of No. 1,826 North Park-st., Philadelphia, and last night returned with Mrs. Patterson and David S. White, of No. 314 West They boarded the "L" train at 34th-Mrs. Jackson sat opposite her friends and next to Cashner. He soon found that his money

Policemen were called, and the whole party went to the 104th-st. station. The sergeant cautioned Cashner that unless he had actually seen the woman take the money he had better be careful about having her locked up, as she might have a good civil suit against him. Cashner withdrew the charge. Mr. White was stenographer and clerk to former Mayor Cooper.

FIRE BY M'KINLEY TOMB

Barracks Which House Soldiers Burned at Canton.

Canton, Ohio, Aug. 26.-The United States barracks at Westlawn Cemetery, where the late President McKinley's tomb is, were deved by fire to-day. Its origin is unknown The fire started in the kitchen, but Lieutenant Goodwin, who is in command, says there had been no fire in the kitchen stoves since early Friday evening.

The flames spread so rapidly that soldiers sleeping in a room in the barracks were able to save only personal effects. Twelve guns and six hundred rounds of ammunition were burned. Exploding cartridges sent bullets in every direction. The detachment now at West-Cemetery came here last Monday from

BITTEN BY A BIG, BAD DOG

Messenger Boy Sues Its Young Girl Owner for \$5,000.

Baltimore, Aug. 26 .- Miss Anne McKim, one of the best horsewomen in Maryland and a leader in the younger social set, has been sued for \$5,000 damages by Francis St. Ledger, a messenger boy. The boy brings the suit through his father, Bartholomew St. Ledger, and the bill recites that Miss McKim is the owner of a "vicious canine," which attacked him, inflicting painful injuries. The bill further says the dog vas a very bad dog indeed and "was accustomed to bite mankind."

The boy says he was delivering a message at the McKim home when attacked by the dog. There were several dogs at the house, and, judging from the piece taken out of the lad's trousers, the lawyer says it must have been a big dog that bit the lad.

IOW A HITS A LIGHTSHIP.

Battleship, in Fog. Carries Away Stem of Smaller Vessel.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 26.—The keeper of the Brenton's Reef Lightship came in to-day and reported that in the dense fog on Thursday the battleship Iowa ran into his vessel, carrying away part of the stem of the lightship, all her head gear and part of the forward rail. The

The Iowa was going about five knots an hour when the collision occurred, and was coming into the harbor with the rest of the fleet. The keeper said the fog whistle on the lightship was blowing at the regular intervals. It is expected that a relief lightship will be put on the station in a day or two.

BUY STAMPS IN DEEP GRATITUDE.

Italian Letter Writers Patronize Druggist Who Saved Leader's Life.

A Union Hill druggist sold less drugs yesterday than he did five-cent stamps. They were bought by New-Durham Italians under the impression that there was a profit in them

Nicoli Viola, of No. 34 Mainest., New-Dur-ham, the recognized leader of the Italian col-only, took a dose of poison by mistake and the druggist adminstered an antidore that saved Viola's life. The whole colony is writing to Italy about it, and buying the stamps at that particular store as a mark of appreciation.

or the druggist. Nicoli Viola, of No. 34 Main st., New-Dur-

\$36.35 TO COLORADO AND RETURN. Via Eric Railroad, Information, 299-1159 Broadway, N. F.; 253 Fultot St., Brooklyn.-Adut

FEVER NEWS SUPPRESSED

Holy Water Breeds Mosquitoes and Is Banished from Churches.

NEW-ORLEANS	FEVER	RECORD).
New cases yesterday			47
Total to date			1,712
Deaths yesterday			
Total to date			242
New disease centres.			12
Total to date			390
Cases remaining unde	r treatme	nt	243

New-Orleans, Aug. 26.-The biggest sensation day, when all the prominent people of the State received circular letters from an unknown

quarantine regulations which kept yello fever out of New-Orleans for twenty years practically charged that the city and State health officials were cognizant of the presence of the fever here and did everything possible to suppress the fact.

Dr. Kohnke, City Health Officer, learning of this iddress, wrote to Dr. Holt, demanding an ex planation.

Here, is the letter which Dr. Holt sent back;

Dr. Quitman Kohnke, City Health Officer:
In reply to your note this instant received, I have this to say: You are evidently trying a bluff game, but, whether so or not, you can pop your whip and wade in, for I make to you neither apology nor explanation. I am only sorry you were not present to hear my speech last

You are the creature who said to me from your official chair, when I reported an early case of yellow fever in 1898, "Damn the law." JOSEPH HOLT.

Some one got hold of these lettters and had them printed in the form of a circular letter. which is being distributed broadcast through the city to-night, and which has caused intense excitement among the people of the city. It will almost certainly precipitate the investigation of the underlying causes of the presence of fever in this city. This investigation the people of New-Orleans who are on the inside have been endeavoring to suppress until such a time as the fight on the fever itself is over.

MAY DEMAND RESIGNATIONS.

On the streets to-night it is freely predicted that the resignations of both Dr. Edmond Souchon, president of the State Board of Health, and Dr. Quitman Kohnke, City Health Officer, will be necessary before everything is straight-

For weeks to come there will be no more holy water in the numerous Catholic churches of the city. Dr. Juan Guiteras this afternoon paid a visit to the famous old St. Louis Cathedral. As a result of his investigations it was found that the marble bowls which hold the hely water were not immune from the propagation of mosquitoes, and that the water in these bowls was a prolific incubator for the stegomyia faciata

The result of Dr. Gulteras's investigation was at once reported to Dr. White, and as a result the holy water will either be renewed daily or there will be none in the churches of the city.

It developed to-day that had it not been for Dr. White the cases of yellow fever at Gulfport would never have been reported. Several days ago a yellow fever patient was sent from Gulfport to this city. Dr. White reported this fact to Surgeon General Wyman, who stirred up Surgeon Wasden, who is in charge along the Gulf coast. After the stirring up three new cases were reported at once by Dr. Wasden.

DEATH RATE HIGHER. The death rate inside the city is higher to-

day than for some time, but the number of new cases is lower. Dr. White is now confident that he has the entire situation fully un der control, and that, although a few sporadic cases may be reported during the month of October, the fever will be stamped out during the next three weeks.

On account of the fever the opening of the racetracks here has been postponed until about November 1, when both tracks will begin again. The opening of the public schools has been postponed until October 1, instead of the midof September

To-morrow and Monday are to be general fumigating days for the entire city, and mill-ions of mosquitoes will suffer sudden death. Camp Wyman, on the Southern Pacific, has

for seven days more.

The news that the State Board of Kentucky has quarantined against Louisiana has practically put a stop to the business of the Louisville and Nashville and the Illinois Central, on

ASKED WOMAN'S ARREST. HEALTH OFFICER FLAYED. RUSSIABLOCKS PATHTOPEACE

Czar's Reported Ultimatum Is That She Will Not Pay One Penny of Indemnity.

JAPAN MAY MAKE A NEW PROPOSAL

Intimation That President Regards Russians as Unreasonable in Standing Out Against Japan's Demands.

Meyer to-day communicated to President Roose-

ballen, Japan retaining that portion previously belonging to her and Russia retaining the north-Russia will pay for the maintenance of her

prisoners, but will make no other concession in addition to those already made. If Japan does not accede to these terms peace

impossible and the war will continue RUSSIA DEFIES JAPAN.

Latter Asks for Another Session-May Have New Proposition.

From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune ! Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 26.-Russia has virtually defied Japan, and the Japanese envoys have which has been set for Monday afternoon.

"We met and approved and signed the protocols for the previous sessions, after which Baron Komura prayed for a further session and the plenipotentiaries consented, the session being

This statement was made by M. Witte on his return from to-day's session of the conference, "Did the Russian envoys reject Japan's proposition made at the last session or submit any

counter proposition?" was asked. offer to-day. Russia cannot modify the conditions," was the reply.

"Has Japan a new proposition to submit?"

request of the Japanese plenipotentiaries for another conference, but we do not know." said

ultimatum refuses all indemnity, but offers to Japan one-half of Saghalien."

statement he concluded this interview.

ing the purpose of Monday's session.

"I do not understand it," be declared. "I sup- attends the conference, posed these sessions would end the conference. Were Russia and Japan dealing solely with

ested in the negotiations that they are conof the proposition he had made to the belligerent nations they would be forced to come to

Baron Komura was to-day compelled to ask for by any motive other than fear of Russia. time to save the conference from immediate

The fear is rapidly gaining ground that the war party has seized upon the absence of M. There has been a marked change in the tone of the senior Russian envoy since the conference began. When first he came to Portsmouth he spoke of his own power to deal with the situa-tion with supreme confidence, and declared that Advt.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 26, 9 p. m.-Ambassador ; he was plenipotentlary in the fullest meaning

ultimately to make some slight modification in "pray for" an extension of time. In any event

Both Russians and Japanese, while admitting wholly incomplete, if not a superficial, statement of the case

Supremacy in the Far East is the great prize for which Russia and Japan are battling, now on the field of diplomacy, formerly in the fields and hills of Manchuria, and there and in Siberia the battle may be concluded.

It is not the gold which an indemnity would yield for which Japan contends, nor the dollars or rubles which an indemnity would cost with which Russia dreads to part. It is that prestige in Asia which Russia has so long enjoyed and which she will lose and Japan will gain if one cent of tribute, in any form, is paid the conquering nation. Nothing else will so impress "The Russian plenipotentiaries have made the Asiatic mind as a payment which may be every possible concession. They had none to regarded as tribute. Be such payment counted in kopecks or rubles, it means the undermining of Russia's now potent influence in China, the weakening of her power in Afghanistan and in "That might be a natural inference from the Persia, the lowering of her standard in Siam,

On the other hand, no other form of settlement will serve to impress all Asia with the actuality of Japan's victory, and Japan feels herself en-"It is reported, your excellency, that the Czar's | titled to this great fruit of victory; while sho regards it as essential to the maintenance of that position of influence in the Far East to "You will have to inquire of the author of that which she aspires. With these facts in view, report concerning its authenticity," said the the extent of the sacrifice which must be made senior Russian plenipotentiary, with which by one belligerent or the other in order that peace may come out of this conference can be Later M. Kurostovitz was interrogated regard- appreciated, and that appreciation cannot but impress one with the likelihood of failure which

but, of course, it would be only courtesy for civilized nations the situation would be radically the Russian plenipotentiaries to grant another different. Then the generosity of Japan, were she to modify her demands, would count for It is stated here by those most directly inter- more in establishing her prestige than the exvinced the President regards the attitude of sig to pay an indemnity rather than to exact a Russia in standing out against the Japanese de- further sacrifice of human life, her position mands as unreasonable. While he has not lost would be exalted rather than debased, but not hope of securing peace, he is not optimistic so with the Asiatic nations. A payment which over the prospect. It was further asserted that they will recognize as tribute is the only thing the President believes that if the world knew which will convey to them the fact of Japan's victory. This fact makes it all the more difficult for Japan at this time to modify her demands,

The press of the civilized world-even Presi-The future of the conference looks black to- dent Roosevelt binself-bas declared that night; unless the language of diplomacy has Japan's demands were reasonable, and, were been used to conceal rather than to reveal the she to recede nothing would convince her facts, the Russians have defied Japan, and Asiatic neighbors that her course was dictated

> It has been strongly urged upon Japan that even further military victories might not enable her to exact an indemnity from Russia, but the response of her plenipotentiaries to this argument is that if such be the fact, and they are not prepared to admit it, Japan must avail nerself of every other opportunity to prove her